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# SPORTS

## FLEET SCHEDULE WELL UNDER WAY

Members of the N. G. H. baseball team met last evening as per schedule and completed arrangements for going up against the Pacific fleet. Very few changes were made in the outline published in these columns yesterday.

"Dude" Lemon will be captain of the team. Johnny Williams will be pitcher and Louis Soares will be catcher. Dreier will play first base, Henry Chillingworth second base, and Henry Bushnell third. The fielders will be Bill Rice at right, En Sue at center and "Haele" Sumner left. "Dude" Lemon will hold down short. The substitutes will be Lota, Butler, Bill Hampton and Manuel Moses.

The first game will be called at 1:30 p. m. of Saturday, February 5, and will be between the U. S. marines and U. S. S. Colorado; the second game, to start at 3:30 of the same day, will be between the N. G. H. and the best team to be picked from the Pacific fleet.

The following day—Sunday, February 6—the first game will be between the U. S. Cavalry and U. S. S. Colorado, and the second game, to start at 3:30, between the N. G. H. and the second best team of the Pacific fleet.

The team above named will meet in front of the drill shed Tuesday and Wednesday afternoons of next week at 4:30 o'clock for practice. The last of next week, daily practice will be taken up at the League park in Kaimoili.

Sergeant Barry and a gang of assistants will go out to the League park this afternoon and begin work of putting the diamond and grand stand in first-class shape. Barry declares that he will begin etsetcmfweyete c that he will have the grand stand so clean and neat before the games begin that a lady may wear a silk dress into it without danger of soiling.

"We will win every game," enthusiastically declaimed Sergeant Barry to his band last night. "There is no way out of it," he continued. "Our men know the game and they have the spirit to put up the class of ball that can't lose."

## WITHINGTON TO FOOTBALL TEAM

On January the following information was published in Boston, a portion of which refers to a Honolulu man:

An important meeting of the candidates for the Harvard varsity track and football teams of 1910 was held in the Union Tuesday night. Captain Little of the track team, Captain Withington of the football squad, and William F. Garcelon, graduate treasurer of Harvard athletics, gave short talks.

Captain Little gave an outline of the work for the coming season for the track candidates. Many important announcements were made, including the fact that Harvard would be represented by two relay teams this winter, one to run one mile and the other two miles, both of them being entered in the larger indoor meets. He also announced that Hathaway Watson '10, captain of the 1910 track team in freshman year and later a varsity half-miler, has donated a handsome cup to be competed for this season by candidates for the half-mile event. A special middle-distance event for Harvard men at the meet of the South Boston A. C. in Mechanics Hall Jan. 22 will be the first competition counting for this cup. The cup will be awarded after the intercollegiate meet.

The temporary absence of Trainer Quinn of the field events and hurdlers has necessitated the squads in the field event being put in charge of temporary captains, who will be responsible for them until Quinn returns. Captain Little will look after the shotputters and broad jumpers himself; E. H. Ruch will be in charge of the hammer throwers, J. L. Barr of the pole vaulters, S. C. Lawrence of the high jumpers, Arthur Sweetser of the low hurdlers, and J. P. Long of the high hurdlers.

The winter work for the team began Tuesday and will be carried on altogether on Soldiers' field. This winter, for the first time, the board track has been set up on Soldiers' field, near the locker building. A 50 yard straight-away has been built in addition to the regular 130 yard circular track.

Captain Withington of the football team, urged all the football men who are not regularly engaged in other

## MYRTLE CREWS TO START IN MONDAY

The Heanani oarsmen were down yesterday afternoon for practice and will have a tryout again this afternoon. Some of the Myrtle men will be down this afternoon also, but will likely not have any crew work. The Heanani are straightening out gradually to the big task of getting in training, and it will probably be a week or more before results show.

The Myrtle crews will begin training Monday afternoon. Work this afternoon will be voluntary and tomorrow afternoon there will be nothing doing on account of the surfing events at Waikiki. But Monday the start will be made with a whoop and will be kept up with all energy until the day of the races. The crews to start in Monday are junior shell, freshmen pair and the "strawberry" crew.

For tomorrow it is planned that everybody go to Waikiki. All the surfers will be there and the oarsmen will go to look at them. The kids with their small yachts will sail out to Waikiki, and come in to the beach at the Moana Hotel, where they will have a fine view of the surfing events.

sports to keep themselves in condition by working in various events with the track men during the winter and spring. He urged that the heavy men of the football eleven go out for the weight events on the track team, especially since Harvard is weak in the hammer throw this year.

Graduate treasurer Garcelon talked of the relation of the two sports to one another. He has as his ideal, he said, the development of Harvard sport to such an extent that every man in college will be getting regular exercise on Soldiers' field.

## OFFICIAL MEXICO NOT UNFRIENDLY

Fifty Persons Killed and Ninety Injured in Canadian Pacific Railway Accident.

THE BALLINGER COMMITTEE.

Former Boss Taggart Hurt by Accidental Bullet—The Japanese Diet in Session.

(Associated Press, Morning Service.) WASHINGTON, January 22.—In the course of a conference with the President, Ambassador de la Barra of Mexico yesterday declared that the hostility against the United States exhibited by some of the Mexican newspapers does not represent the attitude of the government. The President and Senator de la Barra discussed the Central American situation thoroughly.

BAD RAILWAY ACCIDENT.

SAULT STE. MARIE, January 22.—Fifty persons were killed and ninety injured when a Canadian-Pacific train plunged over a steep embankment at Espanola yesterday. A broken rail was responsible for the horrible tragedy. Four coaches went over the embankment. Two of them were submerged in the river and two of them were destroyed by fire. The engine did not go over the precipice. The other two coaches lodged on the river bank, and took fire and were burned.

THE CONGRESSIONALS.

WASHINGTON, January 22.—Representative McKinley of Illinois was yesterday elected chairman of the Republican congressional campaign committee.

WASHINGTON, January 22.—Representative Graham of Illinois was yesterday named on the Ballinger investigation committee in place of Lloyd of Missouri, who refused to serve.

BIG DEMOCRAT SHOT.

NATCHEZ, January 22.—Tom Taggart, former chairman of the Democratic national committee, was accidentally shot by his secretary while out hunting yesterday. Though Taggart's wound is serious it is not thought that it will prove fatal.

THE MEAT BOYCOTT.

CHICAGO, January 22.—The meat boycott is assuming national proportions and dealers are becoming seriously alarmed. The retailers blame the packers for the high prices of meat which brought about the boycott, while the packers lay the blame on the farmers.

## WORLD HAPPENING SINCE CLEVELAND LEFT MANILA

(Continued From Page One.)

palace at Athens destroyed by fire, starting from the arapery on a Christmas tree; former President Zelaya, in the City of Mexico, is warned that he may be assassinated; battleship Idaho, which ran ashore in the Delaware river, is floated; President Taft, in special message, recommends sweeping measures for the control of corporations; Senator Perkins is out of danger; Secretary Meyer informs Congress that Pearl Harbor, this island, will be completed by July, 1912.

January 8—Japan disapproves of the neutralization of the Manchurian railway, as proposed by Secretary Knox; James Barr, dean of Harvard law school, is dead; Representative Kustermann, of Wisconsin, attacks ship subsidy in the House; George McCabe appointed acting-forester in place of Gifford Pinchot, who was summarily dismissed by President Taft; Mayor P. H. McCarthy, of San Francisco, took office.

January 9—Mayor McCarthy announces that he will open up San Francisco to the pleasure seekers.

January 10—Reported that Russia has endorsed position of Secretary Knox for the neutralization of the Manchurian railway, that France will follow suit, England will probably oppose, and that people of Manchuria are rejoicing over position of Knox; great aviation week opens at Los Angeles; J. D. Benedict, superintendent of Indian affairs in Oklahoma, suspended and charged with crookedness; Parliament dissolved to meet again February 15; cruiser New Orleans, which had sailed for Honolulu, put back to San Francisco with boilers leaking; four sugar checkers sent to all for a year each at New York for fraud.

January 11—French government endorses position of Japan, Russia and England in Manchuria matter; Secretary Root asks Congress for a pension of \$5000 a year for Mrs. Grover Cleveland; bill providing separate statehood for New Mexico introduced in House; appropriation of \$95,200 for the navy passes the House.

January 12—Plot to kill King Manuel of Portugal is discovered. Several persons arrested and confessed; jury completed and Francis J. Heney begins prosecution of land fraud cases at Portland, Ore.; contest of the will of Claus Spreckels is dropped at San Francisco; new world's records for flying machines are established in great world's meet at Los Angeles; sugar trust directors plead not guilty of complicity in frauds and deny that their company is a monopoly; victory for the insurgents in Nicaragua is reported from the battlefield of Acoyapa; white slave traffic prohibition bill passes House; Henry S. Graves, of Yale forestry school, succeeds Gifford Pinchot, who was summarily dismissed by the President; Colonel Walter Howe appointed brigadier-general.

January 13—Coasting steamer Czarina wrecked on Coos Bay, Oregon, and twenty-nine drowned; Paulhan drove his machine to a height of 4146 feet in the aviation contests at Los Angeles, breaking all records; House passed military fortifications bill, carrying \$5,617,200, about half of which is to be expended on fortification work in the Hawaiian and Philippine Islands; House tables resolution requesting Taft to recognize Estrada's government in Nicaragua; Representative Borland made a speech in Congress opposing ship subsidy.

January 14—Government has secured 100 acres of land at San Pedro for fortification purposes; President Taft sends a message to Congress endorsing the conservation plans of Secretary Ballinger.

January 15—Traffic in New York blocked by storm and five deaths ensue from cold weather; \$300,000 made available at once for Pearl Harbor, this island; all newspaper suspended in Denver on account of pressmen's strike; Ohio river at flood stage and gorged with ice; Congressman Diekmann, of Michigan, comes out as candidate for speakership of House at next session. Liberals victorious in English elections.

January 17—Efforts to compromise rivalry between San Francisco and San Diego in Panama canal exposition controversy seem futile; pressmen's strike at Denver is ended, compromise being reached; Paulhan and Curtiss plan long-distance "airship" races in Southern California; election returns in British Isles show 56 ministerialists and 44 oppositionists elected; Representative Hitchcock, of Nebraska, has sworn to affidavit declaring that Secre-

tary Ballinger has improperly used public funds; American scheme of neutralization of Manchurian railway is opposed by Russia.

January 18—Comet is visible to the naked eye at the Lick Observatory; Congressman Nelson introduces ten bills in lower house, embodying administration's policy in regard to conservation; British election returns to date show 79 Liberals, 27 Nationalists, 17 Laborites and 99 Unionists. This result gives balance of power to Irish and is strong indication of victory for the policy of home rule for Ireland; Argentine Republic decides to build two Dreadnaughts; Paulhan wins \$10,000 aviation prize at Los Angeles, traveling forty-five miles to Arcadia and back at an elevation of a thousand feet; site chosen at Kaimuki, Honolulu, for an observatory for the scientific study of Halley's comet; \$10,000 worth of opium captured aboard the P. M. S. S. Siberia at San Francisco; Republican Congressman object to the appointment of radical Democrats on the committee to investigate alleged irregularities in the Department of Interior and Bureau of Forestry; Governors of thirty States arrange to meet for a conference on the promotion of administration harmony; Senator Isidor Raynor, of Maryland, is re-elected.

January 19—University of Copenhagen completes examination of original data of Dr. Cook and rules that the same do not substantiate the claims of the explorer to North Pole discovery; British election returns to date show ministerialists have won 160 seats to 121 for the opposition; President Taft signs joint resolution calling for an investigation of Department of Interior and Bureau of Forestry; Captain Aaron Ward becomes rear-admiral, U. S. N.; inquiry into charges of Representative Hitchcock against Secretary Ballinger—charging irregularity in use of public funds—has begun; Count Zeppelin plans airship to carry 300 passengers and to put the same in regular passenger service between Hamburg and London; Paulhan, accompanied by his wife, flew twenty-two miles at Los Angeles; Committee on Naval Affairs recommends abolishment of bureau of equipment as being superfluous; Senate has substitute bill providing separate statehood for New Mexico, which is expected to delay house measure; Cheragan palace at Constantinople is partially destroyed by fire; a rebellion has broken out in the province of Uruguay.

January 20—The defeat of the British House of Lords seems to be even more decisive, later returns indicating that the government has elected 212 candidates and the opposition 158; peace negotiations between government and revolutionists in Nicaragua abandoned and President Madriz is planning for a decisive battle with the enemy; the U. S. attorney-general will not abandon the suit to dissolve the merger of the Union Pacific and the Southern Pacific railways; Japan advises China that she (Japan) will not coincide with the note of Secretary Knox in regard to the neutralization of the Manchurian railway; Edward Kent reappointed chief justice of Arizona, with Fletcher and Deal as associates; Senators Nelson, Flint, Sutherland, Root, Paynter and Fletcher appointed members of joint congressional committee to investigate the Ballinger charges, the House accepting the caucus nominees for its committee as follows: McCall, Oismidt, Derby, Madison, James, Lloyd; Rear-Admirals Seabee and Hubbard and captains of the Pacific fleet received in audience by the Mikado of Japan; dismembered body of a young woman found in a trunk on the beach at Seattle; Paulhan, the noted aviator, consents to give a series of flights in San Francisco, beginning Sunday, January 23.

January 21—United States Pacific fleet sailed from Yokohama for Honolulu; United States takes steps to prosecute the meat trust and in many states movement are on foot to force down prices, among them being a plan to generally abstain from the use of meat for thirty days; governments of Japan and Russia formally reject proposal of the United States for neutralization of Manchurian railway; disastrous floods in France cause delay in traffic and much suffering; according to latest returns it is figured that the Nationalists will hold the balance of power in the British parliament; state convention of builders' trades council, in session at Monterey, Cal., passes resolution calling for the organization of a national labor party; Paul O. Stensland and Henry Herling, once president and cashier respectively of the Milwaukee avenue bank of Chicago, paroled from Joliet prison; former President Zelaya of Nicaragua, will leave Mexico and take up his residence in Belgium; announced from Cleveland, Ohio, that all of the eastern railroads have united in their stand against the striking trainmen.

(Cable news of today will be found under separate heads elsewhere in this issue.)

## Fraternals Meetings

HONOLULU LODGE No. 615, B. P. O. ELKS.

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E. A. DOUTHITT, H. R. H. C. EASTON, Secretary.

HARMONY LODGE, No. 3, I. O. O. F.

Meets every Monday evening at 7:30 in Odd Fellows' Hall, Fort street. Visiting brothers cordially invited to attend.

F. D. WICKE, N. G. E. R. HENDRY, Sec.

DIVISION NO. 1, A. O. H.

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